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Observations in Norwich. The following records, reported from Sevin's pharmacy, show the changes in temperature and the barometric

hanges Wednesday; 

over. Wednesday's weather: As predicted. Rises. | Sein. | Water. | Rises.

### GREENEVILLE NEWS

Marriage of George Baker and Miss Nellie T. Maloney.

At ten o'clock Wednesday morning George Baker and Miss Nellie T. Ma-loney were united in marriage in S. Mary's rectory by Rev. John H. Fitz-maintice. The places of honor were filled by Miss Mary Agnes Maloney, a sister of the bride, and Thomas Baker, a brother of the groom. The bride was gowned in electric blue silk and maid wore rose colored messaline and gan,

a pleture hat.

A reception was held at the home of the bride, No. 24 Fifth street, after the ceremony, and the young couple left at noon for a visit to New York. The bride wore a traveling gown of blue serge and hat to match. The young couple are both residents of Greenoville, and are well known by a bost of friends. The bride and are well known by a bost of friends. The collaboration served the collaboration served and the base of the auxiliaries red, and the spring at New London.

Treasurer—Miss Anna C. Learned, livender, the officers of the Eastern Connecticut branch white, the presidents of the proving committee and bas visit-dents of the suxfilaries red, and the spring at New London.

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Solution of Missions and received many beautiful presents. On helir return they will reside in a newly furnished home on Fourth street,

#### TAFTVILLE

Death of Joseph Corey, Aged 65 Years,

Joseph Corey, aged 55, died at the Backus hospital on Wednesday of heart disease. He had been a patient at the institution for several weeks. He was a native of Canada and was bern in July, 1846. He had resided in Surgange for some time and Sprague for some time and was employed as a laborer. He was well known in this section. He leaves a wife and several children. The body will be taken to Baltic for burial.

Personal. Miss Margaret Flynn and Miss Mary Clark have returned after spend-g the holidays in Hartford,

#### YANTIC HAPPENINGS

isitor here Tuesday. Benjamin Huntington has returned from a year's trip through the states. He has visited all but six states in the Union. He expects to remain here for a couple of weeks and then resume his sight seeing.

Thrown Into River.

experience Tuesday while driving across the Yantic river. The horse stumbled and fell throwing Mr. Tibget the horse up and neither is the worse for the wetting.

News in General.

Wilfred Fournier has returned from few days' stay in Stafford Springs out his sister, Mrs. Albert Cote. Miss Clara and Etta Eckert of Tart. le were recent guests of Miss Ame-

Adam Baer is confined to his home

William Stevens of Danlelson spen Sunday with his grandmother, Mrs. William Thorpe of Uncasville was a

recent visitor with relatives here.

Miss Mary Burns is ill.

Myron Ladd has been confined to
the house for the past week by an attack of malaria and neuralgia.

Mr. and Mrs. William Robinson have returned home, after a year's stay in Franklin at Mr. Robinson's homestead.

PRESENT DAY TRAVEL

members of the Round Table Tuesday evening at Pinhurst. Mrs. Routh gave an interesting talk on "Present Inst Travel," describing her recent trip through Elgypt, Algiera and Morocco. In contrast, General William A. Alken speke of "Fifty Years Age," and gave an excellent picture of the inconvence and discomfort experienced is trip to the Mediterranean at that

Mrs. Mary G. Webster, the secretary was instructed to draw up and sene resolution of sympathy to Mrs. Jan

First Native Strawberries. Early native strawberries, believ o be the first in this section, were r ported picked on Wednesday by El-more H. Berry in his garden on Oak street. He gathered enough of the rip-ened fruit for dessert for dinner,

Funera AGER Director and Embalma

# The Bulletin. 'MISSIONARY WORKERS' CONFERENCE

Women of Eastern Connecticut Congregational Churches Met at New London-Miss Delia Leavens and Mrs. C. K. Tracy From Foreign Fields Spoke-Miss A. S. Willard of Colchester Elected President.

From the Congregational churches of women of the First church Eastern Connecticut there was an attendance of about 250 women at the First Church of Christ in New Lon-don on Wednesday for the 47th annual meeting of the Eastern Connecticut branch of the Weman's Board of Mis-

The meeting opened at 10 a. m. with devotional service led by Mrs. James Wilson Bixler, wife of Rev. Dr. Bixler of the Second Congregational church. The minutes of the last annual meet-ing were read by Miss Emmeline C. Smith of New London, secretary of the branch the branch.

Story of the Year.

Then came the story of the year, t was told in five parts. Our Part as Eranch was Miss Emmeline C. and the third part was the re-of the treasurer, given by Miss C. Learned. Parts fourth and fifth were Our Forty-four Auxiliaries, by Miss Caroline T. Gliman, and Our Young People, by Mrs. Edward P. Eggleston of New London.

A talk The Golden Year, was given by Miss Clara W. Newcomb of New London. The reporting of the hominative control of the committee of the control of the

the chairman, Miss E. P. Wood-Election of Officers.

SOMERSET LODGE. Banquet Served and Speeches Made Following the Werk in Entered Apprentice Degree. Corps.

Somerset lodge, No. 34, F. and A. M., Wednesday evening, many were in atendance on the occasion of the visit of the National Rifle association badge tendance on the accasion of the visit of the coast Artillery corps by getting of the grand officers to the lodge. of the Coast Artillery corps by getting the freshman eight at the start, the high score on all the ranges on the the latter crew then dropping out while the varsity finished the full There were present Grand Master Justin Holden, Grand Junior Steward C. Perkins of New London, Grand aplain Rev. F. W. Coleman and Dislet Deputy Arthur M. Brown of Jew-

entered apprentice degree, after which Deputy Brown addressed the lodge, briefly speaking of the excellent manner in which the work was done under Worshipful Master Robert W. Otis and

In the banquet hall an excellent nenu was served by the Wauregan ouse which included clam cocktail, old means, lobster saiad, rolls, strawerries and cream, cake coffee and cream, cake coffee and cream cake coffee. erries and cream, cake, coffee and ligars. Acting as toastmaster, Wor-shipful Master Otis called upon Grand Junior Steward Perkins, who compli-mented the lodge and referred to the many enjoyable visits he had made odge as a member and as a state of Grand Chaplain Rev. Mr. Cole tis remarks upon the principles and enefits of the order, formed from his Rhode Island and Massachusetts. few words by Deputy Brown closed the speechmaking, all having been giv-

CRESCENT BEACH EXTENSION. East Lyme Trolley Road Has Material All Distributed-Hearing Friday.

Having the ralls and ties all distrib uted now along the line of the proposed extension of the East Lyme trolley road from Niantic to Crescent Beach, the trolley road people are all ready to proceed with the work as soon as the ayout is approved by the public utili but it is expected that be merely a technicality and that the

be merely a technicality and that the extension will be approved.

The plans call for the laying of the tracks on the left hand side of the road along the main street from its esent terminal to the railroad station in Crescent Beach. There was some sentiment that the tracks should be laid in the center of the road in the

It is expected that work will begin later than the first part of next ek, and possibly before then. The week, and possibly before then. The plans for the road were approved by e selectmen at recent meeting and extension is meeting the approval

The company in its petition says it desires to construct and operate an extension of lis tracks in the town of ... It is claimed that the sentence was every hody th the vicinity East Lyme from its present terminus in Niantic, west through Main street in Niantic to Black Point road and southerly over Black Point road to a point near Crescent Beach station, a tetal distance of 5,400 feet

plans are carried out, of crossing a freight siding of the New York, New Itaven and Hartford road near Station 6, East Lyme.

KNOCKED DOWN BY AUTO. John Burns, Struck at Savings Bank Corner, Net Badly Hurt.

About 1.45 e'cleck Wednesday afterstruck and knocked down by an elec-tric machine driven by Miss Ella Northe simushouse and was on his way for the strong avoid a river steamer, and the membership in the tenn ranks will increase from now on, it is propelled as that the membership in the tenn ranks will increase from now on, it is propelled as that the membership in the tenn ranks will increase from now on, it is propelled as that the membership in the tenn ranks will increase from now on. It is propelled as that the membership in the tenn ranks will increase from now on. It is propelled as the title of the strong this week his the plan that the membership in the tenn ranks will increase from now on. It is propelled as the title of the strong this week in the tenn ranks will increase from now on. It is propelled as the title of the strong this week in the tenn ranks will increase from now on. It is propelled as the title of the strong this part of the club's activities. The committee in charge of the title of the strong this week his the plan that the membership in the tenn ranks will increase from now on.

South American Speaker.

In the Afternoon. The meeting was resumed at 1.30. The first two addresses of the afternoon were by returned missionaries. Mrs. Charles K. Tracy of Norwich told of the wonderful work missionaries are accomplishing in Smyrna, and Miss Delia Dickson Leavens of this

the remarkable results that are being

Missionary Monolegue, The feature of the afternoon ses-sion was the monologue Menarchie by Mrs. Abby Snell Burnell of New York city. Mrs. Burnell in Hindu costume gave an impersonation of a high caste Hindu woman. She told an interest-ing story and her Hindu garb was particularly fascinating. Mrs. Burnell is a descendant of John and Priscilla

E. Lineas, Norwich.

Secretaries for young people's work.

Mrs. Edward P. Eggléston, New places in eastern Connecticut.

London; Miss Chara Newcomb, New Hadges were used to designate the London; Miss Elizabeth Pullen, Nor- speakers, officers, auxiliary presidents wich; Miss Harriet Atwood, Waure- and ushers. The speakers wore blue an.
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CORPS N. R. A. BADGE. Made the High Total on Field Day for the Companies of the Coast Artillery

Major John A. Hagberg has been notified by Capt. Percy H. Morgan, ordnance officer, that he is the winner field day of the respective organiza-tions of the corps. He made 124, and will receive the bronze badge. Each of the state organizations belonging to the national association has such a badge, which is awarded the man making the highest score on field day. No other in the corps exceeded his score on that day, but by picking scores made on targets previously many have made much before scores, including the major himself.

WOULD STOP WORK. rolleymen's Vote is 482 to 8-Believed That There Will Be No Strike, However.

The New Haven trolleymen's union by a vote of 482 to 8 has gone on rec-ord as favoring suspension of work, provided their demands are not acceded to by the Connecticut company. The opinion prevalls in trolley circles nowever, that there will be no strike. In reply to a question by the Journal-lourier, Vice President Storrs states hat when the Connecticut company officials met the general conference board in New Haven on May 29 the company was then in favor of arbiand offered to draw up arbiration papers.

EFFORT TO SECURE

PARDON FOR ADDIE BURNS. Her Case to Be Brought Before Next Session of the Board.

is said, at the next sitting of the state board of pardons to secure the reieuse of Addie Burns from state's prison, or at least a commutation of sentence. Such a movement in fact is coaches are not yet getting the speed already well on foot. Addie Burns was sentenced by Judge Ralph Wheel- at Harvard to see the Eli varsity eight er in the superior court at Norwich go over the course any day at a near-on Jan. 26, 1909, to serve from 12 to 15 years in state's prison after a jury that the Yale coaches are laying founhad convicted her of statutory rape on dations for an almost perfect rowing 15 year old May Burns of New Haven, main street, but this is thought im- so that she has served about three

years. As soon as the sentence was imposed Attorney Goodhirt, her counsel, moved for a stay of execution, which was later denied. Subsequent appeal to the supreme court was taken and in fact every legal move possible has been made in the attempt to save her

It is claimed that the sentence was excessive. It is said that Addie Burns' health is not good and that she will never survive so long a sentence. Counsel will conduct the movement to accure leniency for the New Lon-don woman from the board of par-dons. The evidence in the case is being reviewed from copies of it secured for the purpose.

VARSITY CAPTAINS AGREE UPON TWO EXTRA RACES. Will Be Between Gentlemen's Eight

and and Second 'Varsity Fours. At a conference between Captain Romeyn of the Yale crew and Captain Strong of the Harvard eight !! has oon, John Burns, aged 80 years, was been decided to have a gentlemen's struck and knocked down by an electric machine driven by Miss Ella Nor-ond 'varsity fours. Each will be over tric machine driven by Miss Ella Norton of Washington street. The accident happened in front of the Norwich Savings accitety. Mr. Burns was facked up, and assisted to the office of Dr. Rush W. Kimall. On examination it was found that he was suffering from a shock, but was not buy on it was found that he was suffer-g from a shock, but was not hurt herwise. Mr. Burns is an immate of the launch the evening before on the cally should be an immate of the cruft ran aground while that the membership in the tennis

time. The auto was preceeding Colchester Man Arrested in Hartford. Harry Bloom of Colchester, who is wanted in Farmington on a charge of At the McKinley Avenue A. M. E. Connecticut bounces.

Scipio A. Newion of South America gave an interesting and instructive discourse on conditions in South America. There was a fair attendance.

Tonight Rev. Mr. Newton speaks in Penvidence. At the McKinley Avenue A. M. E. Connecticut boulevard in East Hart-ton church Wednesday evening Rev. ford Tuesday by Policeman John Flan-

IN ENGLISH SHELL Blue Varsity Eight Expects to Have New Beat for Use Next Week-Freshman Eight Brushed With Second Varsity.

The Yale varsity eight went over the four mile course on the Thames Wednesday afterneon, but no time was kept. The average streke was 26, although occasionally it went up to 28. No time rows will be made until the new English shell is ready for use. Oarlocks for the shell are now on the way from England, and it is expected that next week the varsity will do that next week the varsity will do practically all its practicing in the new

The second varsity eight and fresh-man eight had a two mile brush Wed-nesday afterneon at which time was taken. The coaches refused to give out the time, but said it was satisfac-tory. Both crews rewed at a lew

Shift In Second Varsity. city had an interesting story to tell of the fruits of missionary labors in China.

After Miss Leavens' address an offering was taken, and the missionary hymn, Fling Out the Banner, was sung. An address by a representative of the Woman's Board of Missions in Boston followed. She told of the great work conducted by the board and of the remarkable results that are being the same and the second eights were given short time rows in the merining under wind and tide cenditions approaching ideal. The first eight covered a mile under the watch at a low stroke, and the second eights were given short time rows in the merining under wind and tide cenditions approaching ideal. The first eight covered a mile under the watch at a low stroke, and the second eights were given short time rows in the merining under wind and tide cenditions approaching ideal. The first eight covered a mile under the watch at a low stroke, and the second time rows in the merining under wind and tide cenditions approaching ideal. The first eight covered a mile under the watch at a low stroke, and the second eights were given short time rows in the merining under wind and tide cenditions approaching ideal. The first eight covered a mile under the watch at a low stroke, and the second variety. sung. An address by a representative of the Woman's Board of Missions in Boston followed. She told of the great work conducted by the board and of the remarkable results that are being accomplished.

Menarchie, a monologue, was given by Mrs. Abby Snell Burnell, and then the meeting closed with prayer and benediction by Rev. J. Romoyn Danforth, paster of the First Church of Christ.

Responding to Cook's Casching. Since Bob Cook assumed the coaching of the varity eight last week is improvement has been noted. There is no reason why the stroke cannot be raised at any time, and it is expected that the low stroke that is being rowed at present is in obedience to the wishes of Mr. Cook. He is still at work upon individual coaching and much of the drill is rudimentary. The The following officers and delegates, recommended by the nominating committee, were elected for the coming year:

President—Mass Abbie S. Willard.
Ceichester.
Recording secretary—Miss Emmeline
C. Smith, New London.
Corresponding secretary—Miss NanCorresponding secretary—Miss Nantie Colchester, Groton, Noank, Mystic, and Priscillar and Priscillar

ing launch was welcomed Tuesday night. Stevenson was captain and stroke of the Yale crew that in 1888 swept over the four mile course in 30 minutes 10 seconds, the record that still stands. It is years since Stevenson has been seen at Gales Ferry. He is a member of the newly organized Yale rowing committee and has visit-

Crimson Varsity Covered the Course, But No Figures Given Out-Freshmen Beaten in Two Miles.

The Harvard varsity eight went over the four mile course on the Thames Wednesday afternoon on a time row. but no time was given out by the coaches. Coach Wray said, however, that the time was "very good." The

course.

Both crews raced neck and neck until the half mile mark was reached, when the varsity began to pull ahead. Both crews started at a stroke of 34, but the varsity dropped to 36 and then 28. At the mile and a half mark the freshmen increased their stroke to 86 and began to forge ahead. Wray ordered the varsity to increase its stroke at this point, and the freshmen were beaten out by half a length at the two mile mark.

Morning Practice Was Light. All of the Harvard crews were on the river in the morning, but their in New work was confined to a little more than half a mile of water under the shelter of the river bank, as a sharp. The varsity eight rowed a half mile, keeping the stroke at 30 until near the finish, when it was shot up to 35. The freshman eight also covered a half mile. The two varsity and freehman fours had a 3-8 mile brush, the first varsity four winning, with the

freshmen second. Coach Wray is driving away at the improvement of the pull-through of the oar blade, and the thorough and hard finish. The training for the shorter Cornell race induced a general clipping of stroke which he wishes to remove. It is believed, however, that the present Harvard crew is easily the superior of that which came to Red Top last June and led Yale by nearly

minute at the finish. No Snap Expected Against Yale. The Harvard coaches are trying to combat a feeling that the Crimson has an assured easy victory this season. It is believed at the Harvard quarters that the present Yale crew is a splen-did set of oaramen physically and that A determined effort will be made, it in case a few technical defects in was said, at the next sitting of the state termanship are smoothed out, the eight will be one of the most difficult to defeat the Crimson has met in five years. While it is evident that the Yale orew before speed is directly sought.
It is taken for granted at the Harvard quarters that the makeup in the Crimson varsity boat is settled. The eight has a harmony most difficult to obtain and easy to lose in case of

shakeups. Harvard's Strong Alumni Crew. At the Harvard quarters special pride is felt in enrolling an unusually strong crew this season for the grad-uates' race with Yale. Competition closed last year temporarily when the cup offered a decade ago by Andy Graves of Brooklyn, Yale, '92, was wor Harvard, and immediately Herrick offered a substitute in its place. The first competition for the place. The first competition for the new Herrick cup will open the day be-fore the Yale-Harvard varsity race and Harvard will enter a strong set of

HAILE CLUB TENNIS. Seven Athletic Members Opened the Season on Wednesday.

Tennis for the Haile club members began on Wednesday afternoon with the first use of the grounds this season, a party of seven enjoying two hours of the sport under the instruction of Miss McKay at the grounds off rescent street near the Norwich club

The rourt was in good shape and being already acquainted trying to avoid a river steamer, and runks will increase from now on, as the propeller was injured so that it there is plenty of room for more to The committee in charge of the what evening this week has the plans about completed, but has some further details to arrange for at a moeting on tive features in connection with the

The annual graduation exercises of black, russet and white. \$3.50 and \$4, the New Britain state normal school will be held June 19 at Normal School will be held June 19 at Normal School enly by

REPORTED ON NEW

STATE HOSPITAL BUILDINGS. Monthly Meeting of State Board of Charities - Representatives Visited Norwich Hospital.

The state board of charities held a regular monthly meeting in the capitol, at Hartford, Wednesday. There were present Dr. Edwin A. Down of Hartford, Miss Anna C. Walter of Middletown, Justin B. Holman of Saybrook, and Secretary Charles P. Keilers of Waterbury. Dr. Kan-thelegs of Waterbury. Dr. Kane, the president, was in Atlantic City attending the American Medical association meeting, and Mrs. Mischell of Ner-wich is still in Europe.

wich is still in Europe.

In the absence of the president Liv.

Down presided.

Among other reports, ha. Holman
and Miss Walter told of visiting the
hospital for the insane at Norwich,
where they found that work had been
harm on the compressite diginar room. begun on the congregate dining room and amusement hall, and a clabhouse for the nurses and attendants.

Mr. Helman visited the New Haven county home and the New London almshouse and the Swedish orphan-age at Cromwell, and found them in almsheuse and found it to be in ex-celleit condition. Secretary Kellegg reported a visit

to the state prison to interview pris-oners, and incidentally went through the institution, which he found to be in excellent condition. He found the New Haven county jail in "a fair condition." It appeared to him that employment should be provided for the male priseners.

Miss Walter, Mr. Helman and Sec-retary Kellings are planning. retary Kellogg are planning to attend the national conference of charities and corrections in Cleveland, O., June

12 to 19. Mr. Secur of the comptroller's office will accompany them. Morris W. Seymour of Bridgeport, the president of the state reformatory, and Miss May S. Larabee of New Brittain, Miss Greenwood and Miss Bleckington of Waterbury will also attend Found Camp Site Nearly Ideal. Assistant Secretary J. H. Ely was a visitor on Fishers Island on Wednesday, inspecting the site where the Y. M. C. A. boys' camp is to be located this summer on Chocomount Cove. He found that the place filled all the requirements for a good comp site, having a sightly location where there was a view both of the ocean and inland water around the island, with an excellent swimming beach and other fine

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cellent swimming beach and other fine

features which promise to make it an ideal spot for the boys.

Mrs. W. H. Cockeroft and Miss Sadle Ryan of Washington street are spend-ing several days with friends in Hart-

Miss Minnie Wheeler of Brewster's Neck spent a day recently with her brother, F. S. Wheeler, of the Scotiano Mrs. Frank Kromer of East Town street leaves today (Thursday) for ten days' visit with her sister in New

Mrs. David Kinney of Tanner stree has returned after a visit in Hartford with Mrs. Jacob Renner, formerly of Norwich Town. After passing several weeks at Sen-try Hill, Mrs. Thomas Harland left Wednesday for New York and later

will go to Roxbury, Conn. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wheeler and two children, Lina and Shubael Wheeler, of Lisbon, have returned af-ter visiting relatives here.

in New London with her daughter. Mrs. Frederick Burdick, of Huntington The Dorcas Missionary society of First Methodist Episcopal church will meet this (Thursday) afternoon with Mrs. George Manning at her home in

Yantic Home from Maryland. Miss Marion Randall of West Town street reached her home here Tuesday evening after a week's absence in Lu thersville, Md., where she attended th commencement exercises of Maryland

Mrs. Brown, who has been a nurse at the Sheltering Arms for the past six years, left Saturday and plans a little later to make her home in the city. Trees Being Sprayed. Trees in this vicinity are being sprayed this week. The foliage, owing to the abundant rains, is very dense and there is need of early spraying.

Leaves Sheltering Arms.

work for the Woman's Relief corps sewing society was held on Wednes day at the Buckingham Memorial.

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STANDISH — WILMARTH — In Will mantle, June 5, 1912, by the Rev. Wil liam S. Beard. Henry Webb Standle and Miss Nellie Frances Wilmarth. MITCHELL LUCAS In Poquetanuck,
June 5, by Rev. William Jepson of
St. Luke's Episcopal church, Bridgeport, William Barbour Mitchell of
Westerly and Miss Laura Marie Lucas of Poquetanuck.

Congregational church, June 5, 1812 Owens C. Wolfe and Miss Ruth Miller. BAKER-MALONEY In this city, Jens 5, by Rev. J. H. Pitzmaurice, George Baker and Miss Nellie Teresa Ma-loney, bath of Norwick.

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Predictions for Wednesday: Fair;

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